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e returns to the hotel in a dying conpurple scarred arm is bruised and
ory begins again to paint vivid pictures
of events.

Trevenge" and "the West Wing."

I was tired out. A pail of desolation
had fallen upon my spirits and I had

Scotland Yard, calling in the assistance of the police. But I was reluctant to do this, for I felt that such a course would be abhorrent to my mother if she could know. Besides, there was really little to tell which could make the case seem an important one.

So I kept the cloak, already vaguely forming a plan in my mind concerning it.

We went drearily down into the country, taking my mother's body; and Roger Cope, my cousin, who had inherited my father's estate, went with us and was very kind.

Then came the funeral; and it was on the night which followed that my memory begins again to paint vivid pletures.

But I could only do my best to guess at the remaining, gropping in the dark; and as the sound of her voice rang in my cars like an echo from the past, I was not yet it o'clock, and no time would be better for my quest than night. To-merrow at 103 Roger was coming to Arrish Mell Court, from the inn at the village of Luil, close by, where he was spending that the wanted to have a talk with me ob business of importance; and, as he bed been my mother's lawer for the meaning, gropping in the dark; and as the sound of her voice rang in my cars like an echo from the past, I was not yet it o'clock, and no time voice my desired.

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CHAPTER IV.

A Sound at the Boor.

ONLY one thing I recall distinctly in connection with that night, after the moment that brought the moment that brought the moment that brought the death.

It seemed a trifle to stand out, while other matters, more important, perhaps, receded into the background of my mind; yet the great events of ilife are reared on a foundation of trifles.

When my mother's beautiful dead body, in all its bravery of mist-gray creps and gilttering stars of sieel, was

THE CLUE IN THE BLACK CLOAK



I EXAMINED IT AND IN ONE

POCKET FOUND A SMALL CLIPFING CUT FROM THE

COLUMNS OF A NEWS-

PAPER.

teld her down to die T noticed somein the excitement of her coming

shoulders was not the one which she had worn to the theatre; I had never seen it before. She had gone out in a long primrose-

tinted wrap of satin, brocaded with great marigolds in shining threads of gold. She came home to die in a short wrap of justreless black silk, lined with a deep shade of purple.

I shuddered at sight of the thing, re-

a deep snade or purple.

I shuddered at sight of the thing, remembering the black jetted dress worn by the woman with the scar on her arm, the woman whom I could not help secretly regarding as my mother's murderess.

When we were ready to leave the Coburg Hotel—Swift and I—for the sad journey down to Dorsetshire, the maid came to me at the last moment, carrying the black, purple-lined cloak in her hand.

"What is it, miss?" she asked.
"I never saw it before. It can't be yoursor or my poor lady's. Was it—what she wore home that night—by mistake, per-

mever saw it before. It can't be yoursor my poor lady's. Was it—what she
wore home that night—by mistake, perhaps?"
"Yes," I answered. "She wore it that
night"—

I was about to add that the thing
should be left in the hotel, where perhaps the owner would one day come to
inquire for it, when I remembered that
I might reproach myself later for letting
a possible clue to the woman in black
pass out of my hands.
I stamined it and in one pocket found
a small slip cut from the column of a
newspaper.

"Lady Cope and her only daughter,
Miss Shella Cope," I read, "are spending
the scason at the Coburg Hotel, in Carlos place."

She had liked writing letters and reading there; and when she had been in the
"octagon-room" it was tacitly understood that she was "not at home." Nobody was allowed to break in upon her
writing or other studies.

There were other rooms also in the
West Wing; huge, lofty bedchambers,
only occupied when we had a house
party, a thing which seldom happened;
though once in a while, when Roger
came for the shooting, people had been
asked, to please him.

Old servants, who had lived in Arrish
Meil Court in my father's time, soon after his marriage with my mother, could
tell of gay doings, who danced in the
picture gallery below nearly every night.
But my father had died arroad when
I was a baby, and we were travelling
on the Continent. I had been told, so
that the West Wing had few bright associations for me.

If my mother had meant to send me
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the season at the Coburg Hotel, in Carlos place."

This gave me a new idea. I rang and sent for the manager.

Of him I asked if it would be possible, to find out, even now, whether any one had called to see my mother while we were at the theatre on the evening of her death.

In a few moments word came back that a lady had called. She had seemed greatly disappointed at hearing that Lady Cope was out, and had inquired where she might be found.

The lady had been tall, dark, dressed

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The lady had been tall, dark, dressed and cloaked in black, and she had come in a cab.

She had left no name, and nothing further was known about her. But it was enough to serve as an answer to the question I had asked.

The woman in black had gone to the theatre in the expectation of seeing my mother, and for that purpose alone. The meeting had not come about by chance. I determined to take the cloak away with me to the country and decide later upon a way of using it as a clue to the mystery.

Perhaps I ought to have applied to

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bedroom, which was dimiy lighted for the night by one hanging lamp.

At the end of this corridor was a balze door, which opened into the West Wing.

door.
Suddenly, as I was about to open it, heard a faint stirring on the other side (To Be Continued.)

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Doan fool, chile! Ev'body knows that child, at cash prices and ac- what is generally spent in a cepting in payment thereof very small sums weekly or monthly, is an advantage ey! And if you try even DOULDT & NEXT, THE BROWNINGS, DUFFY, SAWTELLE & DUFFY. hese numbers came out in policy was in very small sums weekly or return—your pocket mon-Last night the policy shops were hit to every one, no matter to think how you spend how situated. Suppose you with the women, had a dream on Wednesday night.

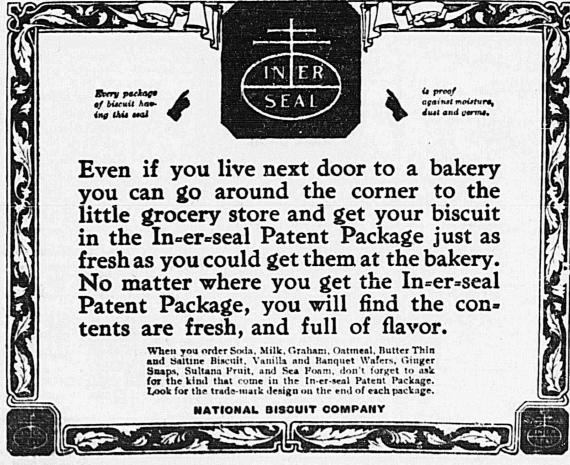
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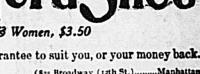
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